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Managing Hens for Profit.

(By R. C. Wentworth.)

"During the past few years there has

been an increased interest in poultry.

This is due to the fact that poultry has shown a good profit, much better than some of the other-branches of farming. Larger flocks are being kept and making

as much return per hen as the smaller flocks. In 1922 figures were obtained

from accounts kept in the state. On

county that averaged 300 hens per flock,

per hen. In another county there were

be housed by the first of October.

"The feeding of a flock of hene is

"If poultry is the principal farming

carried on, there should be something

else to tide over the bad year. Orchard-

(By Dr. Donald Folsom.)

that are nearly mosaic free and still freer

south-central Maine last year.

coolness of the season.

Instead of having flea beetle injury, late blight and early blight as in 1922, there was an absence of the second brood

of flea beetles (likewise of potato "bugs")

early blight. The cause of such freedom

from diseases and pest is probably the

This year the accumulative effect o

certain fertilizer ratios for the five years

land. As observed repeatedly in other

stocks in this region, mild mosaic in 1923 had increased to about 100 per cent, spin-

die-tuber and other mosaics had in-

creased, and leafroll had not increased.

There was no very eignificant difference

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Among the Farmers

'SPEED THE PLOW,"

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The barn red,
The farm carts blue,
There should be a hillock for the dead,
And a bed-room view,
Old apple trees,
A rooster to crow,
Down by the cornfield
A sunflower row,
Cows each with her bell,
A fat plow horse,
A maiden birch wood
And a young cat of course, And a young cat of course,
Hard work in the field,
Good sleep in the bed—
And a ship weather-vane
To swing overhead.
—Elizabeth J. Coatsworth.

The Home of the Jersey Cow.

Old castles and monasteries are built on the cliffs. One can see the pointed in price. The pullets should be housed turrets and threatening cannons. There before they start laying on the range.

attack and long siege. The island is only eleven miles long and about five miles wide, and the population is between fifty and sixty thouse and. Yet this little island of Jersey is been gradually improving their cattle by careful selection and skillful breeding. The inside arrangement should be as guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs.

careful selection and skillful breeding. The inside arrangement should be as There is but one breed of cattle on the island and that is, of course, the Jersey breed. For more than 150 years there helps a good deal. The house should be have been strict laws against the impor-tation of any cattle to this island except ing each year. for elaughter. In this way the thrifty farmers have protected and developed known all over the world as a very fine What tiny farms! Back home is America one may live on a farm of fifty, high per cent of protein. The dry mash or a hundred, or even five hundred acres, has been found much more satisfactory

It is on these little farms that the advantage, but care must be taken in giant Jersey cabbage grows. You never feeding. Green feed should be a part of saw a cabbage that grows as high as 10 the diet throughout the winter to get the feet, did you? Well, the Jersey cabbage best results.

Where chicks are raised, breeding much taller than an average man. The pens soculd be made up in the winter, and Paris Chautauqua Association was farmers eat the sprouts and the cattle eat the coarse leaves. The stalks of if possible. Chicks should be given free these giant cabbages are so straight and range throughout the summer. If chicks

Only a few Jersey cows are kept by each farmer and he gets to know and of chemicals and absorbents. understand his animals thoroughly. The Jersey farmer is always trying to

The farmhouses, barns and chicken houses are nearly all built of stone, with roofs of thatch or red tile. The walls that line the road are very living on a small farm." curious-they are really banks of earth overgrown with ivy, hawthorn, grass, grow on these banks or hedges.

Much of the land—is planted to potatoes. Jersey has a mild, sunny climate, and early potatoes and tomatoes are of spindle-tuber, streak and leafroll.

grown in large quantities and shipped Mild mosaic and spindle-tuber are the across the English Channel to the Lon- only generally important ones in Maine, with leafroll common in central and On Jersey island, seaweed-known as southeastern Maine. The causes of these "vraic"—is cut with a sickle at low tide diseases are still unknown. It is known, and used as fertilizer. It is buried in however, that at least three kinds of the ground, where it rots and fertilizes plant lice carry them and in Ireland it is the soil. With the help of this seaweed reported that three other kinds of insects the farmer is able to get three and some- including flea beetles can transmit leaf-

times four crops each year. This sea- roll. weed is sometimes used for building In studying the effect of degeneration fires, for making mattresses, and other diseases we find that in triplicate plots The woolen "jersey" got its name mosaic reduced the yield rate 40 per from Jersey Island. Years ago knitting was an important industry on the island word the yield about 20 per cent and in addition hurt the quality. The reducsome knitting. Jersey islanders used a tion was still greater in Irish Cobblers heavy woolen "jersey" that was knitted In commercial fields the percentages vary on the island, and now the knitted jer. from none to 100 There are now a num-

sey is known all over the world by this ber of Green Mountain stocks in Maine The state of New Jersey got its name from this island. There have been a great many wars between England and France, and Jersey Island has been the It would help greatly to be able to cene of many fierce fights and long identify the cause of these diseases. I sieges because this island is one of the we could do this in the tubers, control group of islands which separate England would be simple. We are doing some from France. The Jersey sailors were work on this, even though this problem very bold and daring, and fought many has received and is receiving much ata hot engagement with the ships of France and Spain and the Netherlands. In the seventeenth century the Jersey all the insect carriers. The most effectpeople sheltered and aided one of the ive control method yet demonstrated is kings of England when he was Prince of to select isolated, healthy stock in a re-Wales and in danger of being executed gion where diseases do not spread read-by his enemies. This king, Charles the lip, and grow it if possible isolated in a Second, was grateful to the Jersey peo- locality where diseases do not spread ple for befriending him in time of danger, so when he was restored to his sible, but do not expect too much from it. throne he presented a rich gift and large | Stem-end browning of the interior tracts of land in America to the leader the tuber was unusually common of the Jersey people. This land in America was named New Jersey.

The Tucker Farm. W. M. Tucker on the shore of Lake seewassee has a poultry plant and of late blight, and only a trace of that is being handled well. Mr. Tucker s a son of Benjamin Tucker, who "made the Holstein-Friesian breed of cows famous in this section," and like his father he likes to know what he is doing and why. He has 1000 Rhode Island 1918 1922 was tested on fully fertilized chickens and some 300 or 400 laying

There is plenty of shade for the chicks and older birds. The houses, though not fancy, are well made and convenient. It is apparent that considerable thought between the different paris. Such difhas been given to the poultry problem The feature of the poultry building that the cloth curtains on the windows are on the outside and can be handled up and down according to the weather. Like many other poultry producers Mr. Tucker maintains that pure air is essential to the good of the hens as is pure water. Too many hen houses are warm

but the air is foul. This is not a pun.

The chicks are kept warm but pure air should be admitted and drafts avoided. New Maine Butter Champion.

Europe, but Germany is guarding her frontiers against its introduction from tempt is made to liquidate this by the France. It was introduced into the latter country near Bordeaux by a shipment of potatoes during the war. These

sen that interest,

prickly pear,

SOUTH PARIS

Mrs. Josephine V. Foster will spend e summer on Paris Hill. Mrs. Alfred Bartley has been visiting iends in Madison and vicinity. F. W. Boothby of Portland has been in the village for a number of days. Mrs. Cora Tibbets of Turner was a reshowed that the labor income was 2.00 cent guest of her brother, Everett Ab-

69 hens per flock which averaged 2 80 Mr. and Mrs. John Titue leave this per hen. It also required about twice as week for an auto trip to Aroostook much time to tend hens in flocks of 50 County. than where there were 100 per flock Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenne of Wells have Small flocks of 100-200 bens can be kept small flocks of 100-200 hens can be kept as a side line for dairying and orcharding.

"Keeping a poultry account is quite important and a simple account can be obtained through the Extension Service of the University of Maine. A good time to start these accounts is in the fall be.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

(By F. W. Donerty.)

Let us look about the island of Jersey and see what we can see. The fields are very bright green; the beaches are of yellow sand, and the cliffs beaches are of yellow sand, and the cliffs are bare and lonesome. St. Helier is the developed and deformed birds should be Merrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenne. to start these accounts is in the fall b until into the winter when eggs are low Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gray, Edwin

turrets and threatening cannons. There are several very old castles. They are strong and have withstood many a fierce they start laying on the range. Sawyer and Mrs. Addie Angel land were recent guests of W hatched. April hatched chicks should Gray and Miss Carolyn Gray. Sawyer and Mrs. Addie Angell of Portland were recent guests of William L Cecil Bannister, who recently grad-"Housing is an important part of the poultry business, for unless pullets are for New York last week to begin work put into proper houses, trouble is sure to for the Telephone & Telegraph Company. for New York last week to begin work lot purchased from the old Dunn farm. the homeland of the Jersey cattle. For to consider in housing: open front, good hr. and Mrs. Irving Snow and Mrs. hundreds of years the farmers here have depth and built off the ground. There Sarah Jordan of New Gloucester recent-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Snow and Mrs.

> convenient as possible to reduce the labor. In long houses the use of a track The Main Circus advertising car was on the siding in this village Tuesday, free from mites and kept free by spraybilling this and surrounding towns Tuesday night it was hauled to Mechanic Falls and transferred to the Maine Cenindividual problem, one that must be worked out by the owner himself. Be tral Railroad.

sure to have good feed, free of mould Official blanks have been received fo and decay. Insist upon the best. A feed making application for adjusted com-low in fibre should be used and not too pensation for service in army, navy, low in fibre should be used and not too coast guard or marine corps. blanks will be distributed. through Arbut on the island of Jersey most of the than the wet. A good scratch grain is thur S. Foster Post, No. 72, of the Amerfarms consist of but five or ten acres and also important, the amount to be fed de- ican Legion, and post officers will gladly there are very few farms that are larger pending upon the condition of the laying help ex-service men complete their apthan forty acres.

Lights have been used to a good plications properly. cations properly.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Adjutant. (Additional locals on page 3.)

Chautauqua Association Organizes. The annual meeting of the Norway Thursday evening. Reports were heard, including one from P. F. Stone, who atwalking sticks.

As on the island of Guernsey the cattle on the Jersey island are tethered to stakes. They eat their pasture very usually attends to the task of moving the cattle into fresh pasture.

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As on the island of Guernsey the cattle into fresh pasture should be free from distended a recent meeting of local directors with Mr. Whiteside of the Community Chautauquas in Portland. At this meeting of local directors with Mr. Whiteside of the Community Chautauquas in Portland. At this meeting of local directors with Mr. Whiteside of the Community Chautauquas in Portland. At this meeting of local directors with Mr. Whiteside of the Community Chautauquas in Portland. At this meeting of local directors with Mr. Whiteside of the Community Chautauquas in Portland. At this meeting of local directors with Mr. Whiteside of the Community Chautauquas in Portland. At this meeting of local directors with Mr. Whiteside of the Community Chautauquas in Portland. At this meeting of local directors with Mr. Whiteside of the Community Chautauquas in Portland. At this meeting of local directors with Mr. Whiteside of the Community Chautauquas in Portland. At this meeting of local directors with Mr. Whiteside of the Community Chautauquas in Portland. At this meeting of local directors with Mr. Whiteside of the Community Chautauquas in Portland. At this meeting of local directors with Mr. Whiteside of the Community Chautauquas in Portland. At this meeting of local directors with Mr. Whiteside o and should be carefully preserved by use here given in full:

Arthur E. Forbes, Treasurer, in account with Norway and Paris Chautauqua Association, for the year ending June 26, 1924:

Rev. E. G. Richardson, Sunday in one Green Mountain strain that mild

.. \$2,182 46 Leaving cash on hand..... Association, with endorsers, at Paris Trust Co., for loan, with interest paid to Aug. 20, 1924. Amount of note....

Direct expense of Sunday service.... Cotal expense to Association ... come of Association from 1923 Chautauqua: 50 per cent on 45 adult season tickets

Officers for the coming year were hosen as follows:

Pres.—E. N. Swett. Vice-Pres.—Albert D. Park, N. G. Elder, Z. L. ferchant, George F. Eastman. Sec.—P. F. Stone. Treas.—Arthur E. Forbes. Chairman Grounds Com.—Charles W. Bowker.

There was discussion of various mat-ters connected with the Chautauqua, but no formal action was taken on anything. All seemed to anticipate a program profitable in all ways from the 18th to he 23d of August, This year's program opens Monday evening and closes Saturday evening, and here will be no Sunday service.

Walter L. Main Circus Coming. The Walter L. Main circus will be in South Paris July 8, that long-time popular show being booked to play two performances at the show grounds. The advance advertising car arrived Tuesday morning and before 8 o'clock

the large squad of bill posters were circulating in every direction putting up the highly colored lithographs that exlower yielding power with the continuous cite the interest and curiosity of little folks and adults as well.

Continuing the established custom of introducing some new circus innovation each year, the Main Circus on its 1924 four brings as special feature attractions that are new to American cities an Austral of the gathers to the sea got him in the end however. Mrs. Crosby left four children: Mrs. Ada Blake, Miss Mary Crosby, John and Samuel Crosby, all of Haverhill, Mass.

The sea got him in the chairman Homer Loring of the Massachusetts Commission on Administration and Finance, that the State will save about \$25,000 compared with the cost of two years ago. The folks and adults as well. that are new to American cities, an Aus-

ter it will be for the moral integrity of ment of potatoes during the war. These outsides were such as more persistency than the world war, and have plenty of use for polson gas.

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The introduction of new acts, foreign stars and real circus innovations has described was nutrition. But she did not shere the did the race to come.

with any other circus,

NORWAY.

Quite a delegation of Knights Templar went to Bridgton Tuesday to celebrate St. John's Day.
Mrs. Ida Pu'sifer of West Bethel has been a recent guest of her sisters, Mrs. Sumner Parker and Mrs. Carrie Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lapham have been visiting relatives in Rumford. Charles Noyes was among the grad

Linwood Fogg and family have moved to Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knight of Monson, Mrs. Lois Shaw and son Arthur of Paris

Ground has been broken for S. O. Jel-

Visitors passing over the outlet on first ti Bridge Street and looking north often ocean. remark on the bank walls of the stream, and especially those protecting the garlen around the Fred Cummings resilence. This wall is adorned with large rolts of electricity through his body, ubs in which are plants of various which is enough to kill most men, kinds—everything from rose bushes to while working on a pole in Maverick cacti—which makes the view very at square, East Boston, and escaped ty of these big tubs filled with verdure. Lewis Parent and family from New Jersey are occupying their cottage on

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian W. Hills speni A. A. French and family from Attle akefront for a few days. The Herman Stuart cottage on the

The Veranda Club was entertained by Mrs. Ruth Guilford Thursday evening. S. K. Billings and family of Newtonville, Mass., are at their camp on the west shore of the lake. He has made Wilks of New York. extensive repairs to his camp.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, who has been returning to her home in Lynn, Mass.

Mark Smith is attending the summe

(Additional Norway locals on page 3.)

the petitioning utility.

The interment of the body of Mrs Roxanna Crosby in the cemetery at

Mrs. Lizzie McAllister is in Bridgton

nates at the University of Maine this Mrs. Ralph Harriman of Visalia, Calif. s spending the summer in Norway. At resent she is with her aunt, Mrs. Addie

erson's new house on Pleasant Street. Mr. and Mrs. Albion L. Buck were at their summer home in Stoneham near Lake Keewaydin last week.

W. H. B. Wright is building a camp at nated at the University of Maine, left the head of Lake Pennesseewassee on a

> last week in Boston. boro, Mass., are at their cottage on the

Winona of Canton have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Ingersoll, Mrs.

Tirrell's parents.
Mrs. Ethel Prince and son Maurice Miss Tessa R. Thibodeau is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sherman Rowe, in Port

aining camp at Camp Devens. Oxford County Notes.

An order has been handed down by the Public Utilities Commission granting fered a fractured nose. the petition of the Grand Trunk Railway lantic & St. Lawrence Railroad Company, for authority to raise the grade in an overhead bridge at Bethel. The Company of Canada, lessee of the Atommissioners order that the bridge from Charles A. Kling of Waterville. shall be so constructed that the ap- Under a settlement agreement Mr grade of seven per cent, and that the ex-pense of building and maintaining so much of the highway as is within the limits of the railway shall be borne by

Nat Goodwin comes pretty near being a product of Oxford County. This fact has become prominent of late through the recent death of the comedian's father, Nat C. Goodwin. Like other good of Bridgeport bought the factory men his birthplace is claimed by a num buildings and shipyards. On the tax ber of towns, the more persistent being Brownfield. Robert F. Wormwood, however, editor of the Biddeford Journal, who lived many years in the western part of Oxford County, and ought to know, says it is Hiram. He says: "Nat C. Goodwin, father of the comedian, was born in Hiram, not Brownfield. This Llewellyn A. Wadsworth, then an old boro Water Works Company, which Charles Cotton, a former town clerk of

Hiram, whose mother was a niece of Mr.

Welchville on June 21st, recalls a promnent Oxford family of a few generations ago. Her parents were Jacob Tewkshere were thirteen children in the family. Mrs. Crosby was 90 years of age at the time of her death. Four other members of the family survive: Mrs. Susan Andrews of Kennebunk, Mrs. Nancy Webster of North Adams, Mrs. Netti Small and Isaac Washburn of Haverhill Mass., which was Mrs. Crosby's home The family led pioneer lives. Mrs. Small and family passed through an Indian massacre at Red Lake, Minnesota, and in this massacre a sister, Mrs. Cook, and would not give way. Just as a byher entire family were killed. Mrs. Crosby's husband was Captain Jerry S. derrick, the trousers tore and the Crosby, one of a large number of sea captains in the Crosby family, who followed the sea in the days of the old windjammers. He had lots of excitement, having been wrecked several times in different parts of the world and having run the gauntlet of at least one siege

The production of the farm poultry flocks in Connecticut has been increasing each year since 1919, it is shown by figures of the annual home flock egg-laying contests held under the direction of the state agricultural extension service.

Records are kept by the owners for the New Maine's new champion.

Maine's new champion Holstein cow for the production of butter in ten months as a junior two-year-old is K. P.

A. P. Gelsche of the Joseph Robinson herd at Oxford, according to the advanced registry department of the Holstein-Friesian Association of American Her record is 15,349 2 pounds milk containing 549.65 pounds butterfat, equivalent of the third, 4 95; the fourth, 5 45; and in November. 1923. the average reached in the respectation of the state agricultural extension service. Springboard or any other assistance. Other features appearing in parade and on the program of the Walter L. Main on the progr taining 549.65 pounds butterfat, equiva- the third, 4.95; the fourten, 5.45; and the famous nigh wire artist, who wears a her pen, and oreate it in the younger lent to 687 pounds butter.

November, 1923, the average reached diamond belt presented to him by the novel readers; for they were of good and their portion of this record she 549. The figures show the cost of feed displaces the former state leader in this and care for one bird in that month has displaces the former state leader in this and care for one bird in that month has displaces the former state leader in this and care for one bird in that month has displaces the former state leader. The new rone walking and leaved all to pleces."—Boston Transfer of the swirt or big showness. On, senator sorgulum.

Senator sorgulum. The her pen, and oreate it in the younger her pen, and or pe displaces the former state leader in this class, Marion Walker De Kol, owned by the Summit Lumber Company at Davidson, whose record is 14,809.4 pounds and management are considered largely the means of increasing the production.

The Colorado potato bug has invaded

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The Colorado potato bug has invaded imal kingdom, and the sooner some ather record high jumping horse.

The Walter L. Main Circus is too well known in this town to need any intro-three-quarters of the book is a dead but, published in 1506, and showing duction. This year is its 45th annual level, an oft-repeated story of the writ- that his mistaken notion that he had tour and there is in this community er's struggle against family cares, inter-

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

General From the Six States

Harvard University closed its 288th year by confering 1486 degrees, the largest number in its history. It exceeds by 74 last year's high record of 1412 degrees. Gifts amounting to \$9,289,595 for

the extension of the national service f Harvard were announced by Bishop Lawrence, in charge of the campaign, at the annual meeting of the. Stetson high school, Randolph

Mass., was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$125,000, supposedly by the careless dropping of a lighted cigar Miss J. E. James and party from Bos- or cigarette stub at the graduation exercises the night before. Mrs. Drusilla Stuart, of Hiram, Me., 85, who visited a daughter in

Sanford, has just taken a ride with her grandson, Charles Day, in the sidecar of his motorcycle. For the first time in her life she has seen the Joseph Gourley, of East Milton, Mass., received a charge of 2800

tractive. By actual count there are six- with burns on his hands and wrists. Elmer D. Howe, a past master of he Massachusetts State Grange, died n Marlboro at the age of sixty-three. He was a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College and had served as a trustee of that institution for

At the commencement exercises at akefront is occupied by W. Warren of Wellesley College, President- Ellen-Fitz Pendleton announced the gift of \$500,000 from Col. Edward H. R. Green of New York and Terrell, Tex., and his sister, Mrs. Matthew Astor

In spite of a chilly, backward seavisiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Moore, has son and some other discouragements gone to Lewiston to visit relatives before New England farmers are going

nounces the appointment of a jury of nine to determine the best adertisements submitted in competition for the Harvard advertising James are spending a week with Mrs. awards, founded last fall by Edward Lawrence Merrill at Mechanic Falls. W. Bok. The business school is administrator of the awards. While watching the double-header

at Braves Field, Boston, between the

Braves and the Pittsburghs, Arthur thrilling play that he lost his balance and fell to the concrete steps of the bleachers. He was taken to a hospital where it was found that he suf-Judge William H. Fisher in Watermolestation by cats, or at least from those owned by Richard Russell, for

proaches thereto shall not exceed a Kling will receive \$580,000 from his wife, who inherited a large fortune from the Clark estate. At an auction sale in Bridgeport Ct., the Lake Torpedo Boat Company was sold in five parcels for an aggregate sum of \$39,500. M. G. Belding of New York, Jacob Grossman of Quincy, Mass., and Isaac Flesher

buildings and shipyards. On the tax list of the city, the Lake company the first time in 44 years. For 20 was assessed for \$842,437. Christie B. Crowell of Brattleboro Vt., who was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of Vermont at the annual meeting in Burlingtoi, is one correction is made on the authority of a of the best-versed men in Masonry in letter written in 1912, from the late Vermont. He is head of the Brattleman and a life-long resident of Hiram, was founded by his father, the late supplemented by the testimony of George E. Crowell, formerly a well-

> Clark University, Worcester, Mass., in addressing the senior class at the commencement exercises declared that the entire world awaits with almost restless interest the results of investigations now in progress in the Legion at St. Paul, Minn., during the physics department at Clark Univer- week of Sept. 15. Those bids, he sity under the direction of Robert said, would be opened by him with H. Goddard on his new rocket-His trousers caught in the hook of a derrick, a small boy dangled 50 feet in the air beside the Broad Canal, near 6th street, East Cam-

bridge, Mass., while a score of on-

lookers gasped, hoping the clothing

President Wallace W. Atwood of

stander had climbed halfway up the Under the contract for printing 2.000,000 ballots for the State primary and election, it was stated by

First Printed Map The British museum recently acquired the first printed world map working won't admit that they are do-

preference,

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending June 21, 1924 DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

June 19.—Dressed poultry receipts
were lighter under a fair demand and
clearance of stocks has been quite satisfactory. The tone of the market at
the close was steady to firm at slightly
lower prices. Fowl 5 lbs. 31-32c, 4-4½
lbs. 30-31c, 3-3½ lbs. 28-29½c, broilers
43-45c, roosters 20-21c, small 17-13c.
Live poultry firmer with supply about
equal to the demand. Fowl 26c, chickens 30c. Butter market has generally
ruled firm with the exception of one
easy spot. Consumptive demand and
the usual June contracts have been
sufficient to absorb receipts, with the
most of this demand centered around
90 score butter. Top grades were in
better demand at the close. 92 score
42c, 90-91 score 41½c, 89 score 39½40c, 87 score 39c. Egg market has
ruled irregular with prices working
higher on top grades. Trade has been
fairly active with buyers critical but
willing to pay for quality. Storage
packed eggs have not been moving satisfactorily, but are firmly held. Cheap
eggs have been in good demand. Extras 31-32c, extra firsts 39c, firsts 27½28c, seconds 26½-27c, near-by hennerys
31-34c, and browns up to 36c. Storage
packed extra firsts 29-29½c, firsts
28½c.
ERHIITS AND VEGETABLES DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES New potatoes weakened under heavy receipts, closing at \$3.75-4.10 per barrel for Southern Cobblers. A few sales of Va. stock were made slightly higher. Old potatoes are in but little demand, with the season practically over. Green Mts. per 100 lbs. sacks closed at \$2.00. Cantaloupes also weakened as receipts became heavier. Calif. standard crates closed at \$2.75-3; jumbos \$3.25-3.50; ponys \$2.25-2.50 and flats \$1.15-1.25. Watermelons are in moderate supply. Watermelons are in moderate supply, closing at 40-70c each, depending on estze. Warmer weather increased the demand for watermelons and cantaloupes. Strawberries remain about steady, with homegrowns appearing on the market. Maryland and Delaware 32 gt. crates of various varieties closed at steady, with nomegrowns appearing the market. Maryland and Delaware 32 qt. crates of various varieties closed at 6-18c per qt., depending on quality and condition. Carolina dewberries closed at 8-18c per qt. with light receipts. Onions are firm, closing at \$2.25-2.50 for Calif. and Texas yellow Bermuda crates. Egyptian onions closed at \$4.50 per 112 lb. sack. Iceberg lettuce is arriving in generally poor quality and condition and range is from \$1-4. Occasional sales of fancy stock were made at \$4.50. Limited supplies of New York bu. baskets of Baldwin apples sold at \$1.75-2.00. Wakefield cabbage is about steady, closing at \$1.50-2 per barrel crate. Hampers from Md. sold at \$1-1.25. Nortolk crates of beets sold at 6c per bunch, and Miss. hampers of ordinary condition at 75c-\$1.00. Carrots are steady, closing at 4-5c per bunch and 75c-\$1.25 per hamper. Calif. crates sold at mostly \$3.50. N. C. bu. baskets of carrots closed at \$1.50-2.

Potato planting is progressing well even in northern New England regions and a larger acreage is most cases seems likely. Better seed generally is being planted and means two years have resulted in a much smaller acreage in the Connecticut valley this year. The leading feature in the current

crop situation is the very promising erally over New England. Judgments of the farmers indicate that the blossom in most localities and on most varieties has been better than usual. A heavy blossom, however, does not insure a big crop because it must yet run the gauntlet of many pests and Songbirds of North Andover, Mass., will no longer live in fear-of

innocent warbler will receive due notice of the intended assault, and have time to reach safety. He has 25 cats on his farm. Each one of these cats is to be provided with a collar around its neck. Attached to each collar will be a little bell. Although both marched in the Armistice day parade in Haverhill, Mass., last year and have lived withtwo brothers, John Mayberry, chauffeur, of Lawrence, and James Mayberry, of Haverhill, met recently for

years each has been trying to find

some trace of the other: They en-

tered an orphan home in Palmer

when young and there became sepa-

he has devised a plan by which the

In the interests of economy in behalf of the Massachusetts department of the American Legion, Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, State commander, told of two radical changes he proposed to try to put through in connection with the annual trips to national conventions. Presently, he said, he intends to send out invitajob of chaperoning between 200 and more or less publicity, at department headquarters in the State House. The other change, Gen. Edwards said, would be in the form of a recommendation he proposes to make to the state convention at Pittsfield, Aug. 21, that henceforth a flat rate of not more than \$10 a day for expenses be allowed to all delegates to the national convention. That provision he hopes to succeed in getting inserted into the State department

Barre, Vt., granite manufacturers with the cost of two years ago. The April 1, 1925. This guarantees no calls for \$8 a day and provides for an eight-hour day five days a week and a four-hour day on Saturday from

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Walter L. Mains Circus.

Here and There.

The largest find in sapphires even made in Ceylon and probably in the world is reported to have been discovered in Palmadulla about fifty miles from Colombo. They are found in a are large stones varying in size from twenty to seven hundred carats and of many colors—yellow, gold, purple and blue. One of the stones already found is valued at \$75,000, and another of excellent color and free from flaws has been sold for \$250 per carat. Dealers say the stones found are too large, as blemen who were once able to own large stones for pendants are gone. The demand is for stones from four to twenty carats. Small sapphires have been very numerous. They have sold as low as thirty-five cents a carat, cut-so low they could drive out the native tourmalines of Oxford County. The largest cut sapphire ever sent out of Ceylon was in 1908. It weighed four hundred and sixty carats and was sold to J. Pierpont Morgan. It was found at Kusuwita Korale, near Ratnapura.

Another bad egg has been discovered, this time in Idaho. It seems they had made a trip to Black Brook in Andover nature ages. Dome time age they good tront.

found the remains of a horse. He was The regular meeting of the directors of not an ordinary horse. Barnum if he the Paris Hill Library Association will had been alive would have given a for- be held at Hamlin Memorial Hall on the control of the directors of the directors of the church sachusetts General Hospital for a surgical perham the penny, F. A. Littlehale the call operation. She is reported as gainune for him, for he had five feet. Also Wednesday, July 2, at 4 o'clock. and eggs for nature to take its course about 10 feet at that point. Men are at with them. A stale egg is generally a disagremable thing to handle, but from those found it would seem the dinosaur laid his hard boiled. The one they found near Kuna, Idaho, was. It was 4 and 13-16 inches long by 3 and 9-16 inches in diameter. The outer surface mings of Auburn are visiting their father than the state of the color with the incide. is dark ochre in color, while the inside is a dirty lemon. The inside shows complete mineral replacement.

State Engineer Paul D. Sargent is the atest one. He thinks the corrugations in gravel roads are due to the "kickback" of the rear wheels descending from a bounce and In time the bounces become continuous. This condition does heavy—say 500 or more automobiles in a twelve-hour day. Mr. Sargent thinks Bethel, and they are soon to build, the only cure is a surface of bituminous Mrs. Ethel Commings' bungal material. All the bids asked for this year were for both gravel and bltuminous surface. The amounts of the bids for the two kinds differed by sums ranging from \$1500 to \$2500. A bituminous surface is being placed upon a number of gravel roads. The cost of this treatment is about \$1000 per mile per year. and Miss Nicholson of Lewiston have By comparisons it has been ascertained been guests of Miss Agnes Gray at Graythat traffic can be carried over a bitumiloft. Thursday morning they all started nous macadam surface at about one-sixth for Lisbon, N. H., going in Miss Weston's of the cost of a gravel surface. The car. land has been treated with a coat of tar below where the concrete surface leaves ankle

They have found the skeleton of brontosaurus, if you know what that is, ont in Utah. If you don't know, it is, or rather was, a lizard with a long tail, back and neck. This one was one hundred feet long, and is thought when in tons. The top of its back was about twenty feet from the ground. It suflered from a bad case of curvature of the spine, so its belly was twelve feet from the ground. It was the largest creature that ever lived, so far as is known. The remains are thought to be five million years old. Other skeletons have been found but never with the head on. This is the first perfect one.

Mrs. George E. Brown. The entire community of Bryant's Pond, Maine, is mourning with sincere lings) Brown. Mrs. Brown was taken ill Saturday, June 14. Physicians were called and an operation seemed advisable. The operation was regarded as successful, but complications caused her death June 18 at the Norway Hospital. Mrs. Brown was the daughter of Emerson and Anna (Russell) Billings and was born in Woodstock April 3, 1873. She was united in marriage with George E. Brown in March, 1892. For twenty-two veers they lived in Milton, then moved o Oxford, where they lived nine years. M. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and daughter Thersa moved to Bryant's Pond to

make their home with Mrs. Brown's brother, B. R. Billings, and nephew, James D. Billings. Besides her husband, Mrs. Brown leaves three children: Henry, in the employ of Adams Griffin, at New York; Ed-Academy; and Thersa, a junior in the Woodstock High School. She is also antyived by two brothers, Benjamin R. Billings and Herman E. Billings; by two tives at Andover. piaces and two nephews.

The funeral services were held at 2 of clock. Friday afternoon, at the Baptist Church, attended by Rev. C. G. Miller of Church, attended by Rev. C. G. Miller of South Paris. There was a beautiful display of flowers, showing the love and high regard in which she was held by all.

Mrs. Brown's death leaves a great vacancy, not only in the hearts of her husband and children, but also of her brother and her nephew James, to whom she gave the same love and care as her

Mrs. and Mrs. F. A. Frost, Miss Marjo
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Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Fisk from Spring-field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field with entrancing views spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came with their auto to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came of the lowest and few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came of the lowest and few days with her mother, Mrs. I field, Mass., came of the lowest and few days with her mother,

When these have laid it down;
They brightened all the joy of life,
They softened every frown;
But oh, 'its good to think of them,
When we are troubled sore;
Thanks be to God that such have been
Though they are here no more."

THE OXFORD BEARS.

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

It will be remembered that Edmund

last year. He is now publishing newspaper reminiscences in Scribner's magazine. Mr. Mitchell has a fund of firsthand information on newspapers and newspaper men, not only in New York, but in the state of Maine, for he was once on the staff of the Lewiston Journal. These reminiscences are to be published in book form later. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Bowdoin College.

Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker, for many

ears a summer resident of this village, and for the past six years pastor of the Universalist church in Waterville, has tendered his resignation of that pastor-Bartlett, are ate to take effect July 1, and his resignation has been accepted.

Mrs. Gerfrude Hammond and her son

Charles were in Deering last week to at- Stevens of Chesterville. tend the graduating exercises of the daughter, Miss Marian Hammond, was a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Rich. member of the graduating class.
Friends and relatives of the groom have received news of the marriage of Ernest Franklin Twitchell and Mrs. Annella Clara Rice, both of Ashland, Mass. Mr. Twitchell is a native of Paris, the

son of the late Benjamin F. and Lydia (Hall) Twitchell, and received his education and passed the earlier days of his life in this town. Mrs. Mitchell was born in Foxcroft, this state, and was the daughter of John C. and Cordelia K. (Or-Mr. and Mrs. Albion Abbott enterfamily at the Robbins Nest over the dover.

Sidney Soule spent a few days with his daughter's family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Quinby of Wel lesley Hills were guests of relatives here a few days last week at Marble Farm. Mrs. Augustus Dame of Boston is vis iting her brother, Prof. E. A. Daniels, and family.

Stearns Brooks of Bridgeport, Conn. s a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and field about two acres in extent. They Mrs. Austin P. Stearns. He expects to attend Hebron Academy the coming fall. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks and their other sons will come to Paris this week. Mrs. Clayton K. Brooks, Miss Gertrude Brooks and Miss Barbara Brooks arrived baby Lee were recent callers at G. L. He was 47 years of age. from Cambridge, Mass., Friday and opened the summer home of the family.

The Paris Hill "Sluggers" and the proved in Streaked Mountain "Bear Cats" crossed the house bats in an exciting and noisy struggle for base ball supremacy on the Common Thursday afternoon. The home team won by a score of 12 to 3. This was the are working on the state road at Milton second of the series, the first having Plantation.
been won by the "Bear Cats" 8 to 6; Floyd Coolidge and Joan Skillings therefore honors are about even at this were at Lloyd Thompson's Sunday. time. Come at nine o'clock Friday merning and see the deciding game.

Wlliam E. Atwood, Jr., of Portland, is visiting his grandparents and incidentbrook trout to lunch on nice fat angle- at G. L. Haines'. Seward P. Stearns and Fred Scribner

had been alive would have given a for- be held at Hamlin Memorial Hall the skull of a rhinoceros was found some Plenty of snow may still be seen from years ago at the head of Picket Pin this place upon the White Mountains. Creek near Idaho City. It now appears Reports from Mount Washington are to that at least one dinosaur roamed the the effect that a party tried to make the state in ancient days, and like her sisters ascent last week and were stopped near in Thibet, she sometimes left her nest the top by the deep snow, there being and eggs for nature to take its course about 10 feet at that point. Men are at

> mings of Auburn are visiting their fath- Mrs. Marshall's sister. er, Elmer Cummings. Clarence is very much improved in health.

Walter Knight is having a new piazza built on his house. Azel Bryant is do-About everybody has taken a turn in Mrs. Ada Buck was seriously ill for strying to explain "washboardy" roads. few days last week, and her daughter Mrs. Ray Frost, of Norway, was sent for. Lester Tebbets, Raynor Littlefield and Ernest Christy attended Shriners' meeting at Lancaster, N. H., last week. Mrs. Ernest Day was the guest of rela tives in South Paris Sunday, June 22. Frank Robbins has sold a camp lot Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Mrs. Ethel Cummings' bungalow finished, and is soon to be occupied

> While R. Lee Waterman of East Bridgwater, Mass., was at Camp Echo, he caught a trout that weighed almost Miss Helen Weston of Lisbon, N. H.

> Chris Bryant is out again, after being confined to the house with a sprained

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wheeler of Ber lin, N. H., called at Abbie Trask's Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall of Arlington, Mass., expect to spend July 4th at Camp Echo. A ball game played Thursday night be tween the spool mill crew and the saw

mill crew resulted in a score of 6 to 5 In favor of the spool makers. North Buckfield. Mrs. Eliza Hall and her son Harold

and family from Portland were in the place Sunday. Herbert Spaulding moved his family into the Clapp house the past week. Oxford Pomona met with Mountain Grange Tuesday. The forenoon was levoted to degree work, and the fifth teen candidates. In the afternoon an especially interesting program was given by the lecturer consisting of readings, music and speeches, which was much

enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Herbert Spaulding visited her mother at the Central Maine General Hospital Thursday, who is suffering from a badly fractured shoulder.

Mrs. Ethel Purkis is visiting her sister.

Mrs. Gerald Bessey. The ladies' department of West Peri Farm Bureau met June 23. Mrs. L. G. Allen of Westbrook is visiton friends in town June 22. Mrs. Harriet Coolidge of Rumford recently visited her aunt, Alice Eastman

East Bethel. Mrs. E. O. Millett of South Paris was local artist some time ago showed me a guest last Monday of ber sister, Mrs. Burns were last week's guests of relatives at Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bean of Phillips when looking for your cows."

Showing the same and asked him where such a view could be seen. He replied, "Over in your pasture, and you frequently pass near it when looking for your cows."

Showing Abana. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bean of Finings when looking for your cows." Snown Mrs. Brown was a member of the are spending their summer vacation as that we do not realize them they are guests of Mrs. Octavia Bean.

oin College for the vacation. Shirley Rawson of Mexico and Miss Roy Barker of Norway has been visit-Charlotte Cole of South Paris were reing his aunt, Mrs. Z. W. Mills.

South Paris Wednesday, and cent callers here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball called at with Mrs. Lauren L. Lord. J. H. Howe, R. L. Swan, Willis Bart-lett and several others with teams are C. M. Bennett of West Bethel was in

Mrs. J. U. Purington entertained the The children of the fifth and sixth Ladies' Club Thursday afternoon at her grades were entertained by their teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler returned ing at the camping grounds at Steep ors' Association

Mary remained for a longer visit with moving pictures in the evening. A royal Mrs. Robinson's son, Arthur Robinson, good time is reported.

and his family.

Bert Day is having the roof of his el The Pythian Sisters of Naccomi Tem- raised and is making other repairs on ple, No. 68, and their invited families his house. will enjoy a social supper Wednesday evening, July 9. This will be the last neeting for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagg of Sabattus called Tuesday on Mrs. Rosilla Bean and Miss Kate Howe. Elwin Wilson is at home for the sumthe New York Sun, visited this village mer vacation. He preached at the M. E. operation was successful, and Mr. Tuell church Sunday morning. Is now reading his paper, calling on his bridge Thursday morning on their way. Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Oliver are passing friends, and enjoying the beautiful scent to Pomona Grange, at No. 4. The disfew days with her parents, Mr. and ery which he has been deprived of see-

Mrs. Gordon of West Peru. Mrs. Edith Grover and Amy Wheeler spent Sunday in Rumford as guests of took a trip to Middle Dam fishing last Mr. and Mrs. John Barker. took a trip to Middle Dam fishing last week. They caught 146 fishes, the full There will be an official board meeting at the M. E. church next Tuesday even- of fishermen. Mrs. S. L. Seaver and Adney Gurney

will soon open a bakery in the vacant shop in the Naimey Block. Mrs. Dunn and her grandson, Nelson Bartlett, are visiting relatives in South Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf and little Arlene The lecture was greatly appreciated by reguests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. those interested in temperance and are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich and young

Deering High School. Mrs. Hammond's son of Connecticut are guests of his par-Jordan family here in town. Minnie Capen is somewhat recovere

Rayford attended Pomona Grange at Buckfield June 24th. Ellen and Eugene Burns were week's guests of relatives in Andover, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mason and party of Massachusetts called at J. H. Swan's camp.

June 23d, on their way to camp in An- E. J. Mann and family are at his camp The old kitchen will be remodeled for tained Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Heald and June 23d, on their way to camp in An-There was a strawberry supper and

> Several men from here are at work on the state road near Milton. Miss Bessie Trask recently visited he

> KIMBALL HILL. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Day and Lillian Lapham were Sunday visitors at S. A. Dorothy Haines has returned to her duties at the Abbott Hospital after a short vacation. Mrs. Ora Swan and sons Ernest and

Mrs. M. J. MayConnell is much im proved in health, and able to be about Frank Morton of Rumford is stopping at Lloyd Thompson's. Geo. L. Haines and Lloyd Thompson

Sam MayConnell, Fred and James Haines are making much needed repairs on the road. Mrs. Alice Farrington, Louise Kimbal lly trying to induce some of the local and Harold Crooker were recent callers sic. Candy and peanuts were served.

Colby, and Miss Doris Hibbs from Bos-

health. Miss Bradford is a graduate of and gave an interesting talk on club Mrs. Ellingwood Hebron Academy.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and Mr.

New Hampshire.

We hear that Walter Bessey, who has been working at the Sanatorium, is in Ernest Bumpus, who hurt his hand some weeks ago and is under the care of Dr. Bradbury of Norway, is in the hospital by the doctor's advice while he is away for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant feasted

on spinach and strawberries from their garden Monday, the 23d. Mrs. Sturtevant keeps us supplied with beautiful Mrs. Ezra Lebroke ansies from her large beds. There seems to be a competition in oil, udging from the frequency we see three Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crosse from South rucks pass—Standard, Lenox and Red Portland were Sunday callers at J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hanscom and Misses Charlotte and Helen are now at Thursday, June 26 heir summer home here in the "Packard

neeting Wednesday evening with an in- supplying the Albany Congregational teresting program. Miss Madeline Kings-ley gave a piano solo, Miss Ruby Wil-liams a recitation, and Miss Marion Cummings also gave one. Mrs. Harris gave Tuesday evening. a reading. Debating, etc., helped out the entertainment. Ice cream and cake were served, and a very pleasant evening

Ralph Glover had his hand quite badly oitten by a cat. The wound was dressed by the doctor at the Sanatorium, and is

Packard Glover is gaining, and not walks out a little. The rain Wednesday was a great help gardens, and to everything else. We are glad to report that Mrs. Fogg gaining, although slowly.

The severe drought was relieved a litle last week by a slight rain, but too late to materially affect the hay crop It was our great pleasure recently to make an auto trip over that section of the federal road from Canton to Turner village. A model gravel road kept in excellent condition for auto or any vehi-

cle. Good smooth roads are a valuable asset in Maine publicity Maine has the goods that once seen cannot fail to attract visitors. A little of the advertising that Florida and Califor-ter Ruth of Auburn visited at the hom nia have practiced, would help bring to of James Cobb Sunday. notice our grand, beautiful, diversified natural scenery that cannot fail to charm the eye and inspire the mind. Many rural towns in Oxford County

present charming views which are little known or appreciated, and which would if known attract the eye of the artist and lovely photo of a waterfall environed Burns and Miss Ella and asked him where such a view could

ell Friday night. working on the Bethel roads at Milton, town Tuesday on business.

Miss Ruth Winslow, at a pionic gather-

Venner Smith is having a large piazza built around his house. Earle LaBay has been ill during the Thursday. past week at the home of Mrs. LaBay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden. Adney Tuell arrived home from Portland last week, having undergone an operation for cataract on his eye. The is now reading his paper, calling on his

ing for some time. Leon Hadley and a party of fishermen They were taken ashore in a boat by friends who were near, and provided with dry clothing by Mrs. W. D. Irish. The wagon was turned bottom side up, emolishing the body. The horse after number allowed by law for the number Mrs. C. L. Ridlon is at St. Barnabas rescued. Medical aid was summoned Hospital, Portland, for treatment. Rev. H. A. Markley of Auburn, field for the people who escaped bruised and secretary of the Maine Civic League, frightened, and the horse who was ingave a very helpful lecture at the Baptist jured by some part of the wreckage hurch Tuesday evening to a good sized making an ugly wound. audience, subject "Lest We Forget." Born June 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Ro Christian citizenship, and many friends ferrow, twins, a boy and girl. Weigh

were delighted to listen again to their Miss Mildred Davis is expected home Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan of Me-to-day from teaching in Springfield, Mass. chanic Falls were week-end guests of the She will have as her guest Miss Brazier of New Jersey. Miss Agnes Gray has been entertaining Miss Nellie Nicholson of Lewiston and Miss Helen Weston of Lisbon Falls, N. ., at her camp at Locke's Mills. Mrs. Blanche Trask and Mrs. Clara latter part of the week they motored to isbon Falls, N. H., for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis and relatives from Lewiston were at Camp Evergreen, Locke's Mills, a day or two last week. and Mr. Davis made some repairs at the

at Locke's Mills. West Paris Alumni Association will dance at Alder River Grange Hall June give a benefit entertainment and dance Mrs. Martha Dunham is visiting at Fred Dunham's at North Paris. The Friendly Class was entertained at Mrs, L. C. Bates' Thursday afternoon, Edward Penley broke his wrist cranking a Ford, and Milford Herrick broke his arm cranking a Ford last week.

Elias McKeen, a native of Finland, who lived on the Berry farm, south of Frap Corner, passed away Friday after a lingering illness. He leaves a widow and five young daughters. Mr. McKeen has been in this country twenty-five years

Bryant's Pond. Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held a special meeting Friday evening, June 20, Wedding March, played by the Victrola, and conferred degrees upon two candidates. Refreshments were served. Thirty-two members of Jefferson Chap- Alta Hendrickson, ring bearer, all nieces er, O. E. S., visited the Norway chapter of the bride, Rupert Ellingwood and on Tuesday evening of last week, and re- Gladys Allen attendants and the bride ported a fine time. Saturday afternoon, June 21, was ob- which was decorated with purple and

served as Children's Day by Franklin white lilacs. Grange. After the business meeting the children were admitted and gave an crepe and carried lilies of the valley. excellent program of recitations and mu- The bridesmaid wore blue crepe d Twenty-one members of Franklin and blue, and the ring bearer pink Grange attended Pomona Grange at organdie.

North Buckfield Tuesday.

After the ceremony refreshments North Buckfield Tuesday. At their last meeting the Board of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son were served including a wedding cake. about everything in that state in pre- Saturday and returned with seventeen Trade made Prof. J. F. Moody an honor- Stanley went to Boston Saturday, June When the bride's cake was cut, Alfred

> Thursday evening, and A very small ing.
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> lecture Sunday evening. A very small ing.
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> Mrs. Emily Felt visited friends in Nor-Miss Elizabeth Kingsley and Miss way a few days last week before return- showered with rice, confetti and good Marion Cummings are at home from ing to her home in Lewiston.
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> Colby, and Miss Doris Hibbs from Bos- The Soaway Girls' Club held a Mothornamented for the occasion, left for ers' Day meeting at the Grange Hall camp in Andover to spend a few days. Monday afternoon, June 23. A short They will reside in West Sumner where Mechanic Falls Sunday afternoon to see program was given. Mrs. Grace Starthey will be at home to their friends Miss Helen Bradford, who is in very poor bird, county club leader, was present after July 1st.

Miss Myrtle Bacon of Boston arrived educated in the Paris echools, graduatand Mrs. George Cummings spent the weeks at her bungalow, "The Little Jap."

Mrs. Marshall's sister.

Herbert Cantello, George Glover and guest-of Mrs. Florence E. Cushman a Science in Boston, and has since been a lather stands up throughout the successful teacher of domestic science. Harry Bearce, with friends from Massa- few days last week.

Chusetts, are at home from a fishing Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard, Mr. and having been located in Fairfield for the Mrs. C. P. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Fred last four years. Principal and Mrs. R. L. Hunt and Cole, Mrs. Flora Cole, Mrs. Florence E. Mr. Ellingwood is the oldest son of TAL: An astringent toilet water. Elizabeth and Hon. W. Lowell Bonney Cushman and Mrs. Villa West attended Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Ellingwood, and It keeps the skin firm and frees it of Bowdoinham are on a fishing trip in the Cumberland and Oxford County Po-School. Several years ago he bought

nona Grange at Lovell Thursday. South Albany, Roy G. Wardwell and Leon L. Kimball are repairing the telephone line in Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen have moved from Waterford back to the A. R. Clark farm in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Webber from Springfield, Mass., are visiting his sister, J. A. and L. L. Kimball are treating their houses to a coat of paint.

Kimball's Prest-O-Lite 2 Columbia School in the Dresser District closed Miss Marjerie Canwell is at home for Mrs. Hay, living with her son, Frank
Hay, on the "Graves place," died Wednesday afternoon.

Grange held their regular

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Grange held their regular on all makes of Batteries at reasona-

church this summer, SAM KORHONEN'S Hutchinson called at J. A. Kimball's Skillings Avenue, South Paris, Me. North Waterford. Mrs. Lois Littlefield, who is visiting

to the late Flora Lewis home for a while. Mell Knight and son Ralph, who are baving a two weeks' vacation, are ex pected home the middle of the week They went to Toledo, Ohio, and will visit liagara Falls and other places of interest. Jesse Littlefield and Fred Hazelton are ainting Brown's office, storehouse and

Ober Kimball is working at Camp Wigwam. He and his sister Hazel go away to summer school next week. Alice Perkins still remains poorly. Ma rilla Hersey is assisting with her house Sidney Hatch's, Bridgton, last week.

Mrs. Edgar Barrett is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. C. I. Gilber Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Chute and daugh-Antti Hiltunen has sold his farm t Veikko Jaaranen.

Mrs. Denis Parlin visited her daughter Wayne Pond Sunday. Miss Marion Cobb of Kennebunk is vis ting her uncle, J. B. Cobb, and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hollis of West Paris were Sunday callers at Lewis Bis-

she gave the same love and care as her own children.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frost, Miss Marjoward the friend and a kind, halpful neighbor. Possessed of a cheefful, sunny nature, her presence ball and family.

gladdened the hearts of all who knew Kimball's.

Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frost, Miss MarjoAlden and Gordon Mason of Gilead were in town Monday.

Warren Eldredge of Kingfield were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball and family.

Rodney Bartlett is at home from Bow
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Alden and Gordon Mason of Gilead were in town Monday.

Miss Ina Good, who has been visiting at E. W. Rolfe's, has returned to South Paris.

George Mills went to his home in LoyThomas Kennagh, who went in May to visit his brother, has returned home. Thomas Kennagh, who went in May to visit his brother, has returned home. S. G. Bean and Sewell Pingree were in South Paris Wednesday, and took dinner Chester Cummings has a crew peeling pulp. Albert Keniston is peeling for S.

Buckfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warren and Mrs. H. F. Rawson were in Portland this week attending the Tri-State Funeral Direct-

t Poland Spring this summer.

six pounds each. Mrs. Merrow's mother

Enos Sawyer is making extensive re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellingwood, after being

the builders' finish mill at West-Sumner,

They were the recipients of many

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which he has since carried on.

Miss Irma Sawyer, assisted.

The first was that of Joseph Barrett f Bryant's Pond. He was found guilty THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL Tuesday from Phillips where they spent the week-end. Mrs. Robinson and little visited the court house, and attended the Mrs. Ada Shaw and Miss Sadie Spauld was fined \$200 and sixty days in jail was fined \$200 and sixty days in jail. ing were in Lewiston Thursday. He appealed and was held in the sum of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Dresser and Mrs. \$500, which he could not secure and was W. M. Ricker were at East Hebron Fricommitted to jail. There was another case from Bryant's Pond, this one a woman's, Annie Clark, Mrs. W. C. Allen, G. B. Spaulding and on a nuisance charge. Probable caus Mr. and Mrs. Dresser were at Bear Pond was found and she was bound over i

the sum of \$500. She too was con Miss'Avis Warren is to do table work The complainants in both of these cases were deputies B. R. Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Z. McAllister were John McCarthy, who claimed a resi packed over the abutment of Narrows bridge Thursday morning on their way for drunkenness. He was unable to pa costs, which amounted to \$6.75, so he tance to the water was eight or ten feet. spending ten days in jail.

Norway Municipal Court.

William F. Jones the first of last week

Three liquor cases were before Judge

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their freeing himself from the vehicle swam kindness and sympathy shown us in our to standing ground, from which he was recent bereavement. MRS. JOSEPHINE FOSTER

AND CHILDREN. RAYMOND FOSTER. MR. AND MRS. VINTON FOSTER. MR. AND MRS. MAURICE PENCE. MR. AND MRS. PERCY MILLETT. Card of Thanks. We wish to express our thanks and ar preciation to the neighbors and friend

or the many kindnesses shown us dur-

of the Republic. There are now 916

Mrs. Soper of Fayette, is caring for her. Enos Sawyer, Jr., the Misses Florence and Irma Sawyer, and Miss Velma Tucker ing our great bereavement; also for the motored to Bridgton Friday. Mrs. Lo-renzo Littlehale accompanied them as MABEL E. RICKER! WALTER E. RICKER. MR AND MRS. ARTHUR C. RICKER. far as West Paris, where she visited her West Paris, June 21, 1924. mother, Mrs. Bessie Small. Children's Day was observed at th The surrender of the charters of seven Methodist-Episcopal church in East teen posts for inability to meet their per Hartford June 28th with the usual exercapita tax were shown in the reports cises by the children. School children presented at the annual encampment of from Hartford Center with their teacher, the Department of Maine, Grand Army

veterans in the organization and 77 posts. pairs in his house, which include a new Do not drink water out of a running brook by the road side. Herb Teeling who has charge of the Houlton town team, was in the habit of doing this, and Mrs. George Brown, who has been very ill, is recovering. after a time began to feel out of sorts. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Littlehale at Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzy Littlehale at-tended the alumni barquet at South Paris | One day he had a coughing spell and June 20th. | coughed up a pretty good sized lizard.

Ellingwood-Littlehale. FOR SALE. A very pleasing wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Little A library table and an electric hale of North Paris, when their daughter, lamp. Will sell very reasonable Edith Naomi, became the bride of Call at 19 Park Street. Morris Lee Ellingwood of West Sumner at 1:30 o'clock on June 14th. All the Grass For Sale. mmediate relatives of the contractin Call or telephone parties were present except Mrs. Alva Hendrickson of South Woodstock, also

E. L. PARRIS, JR., Paris Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Perham of Woodstock and Mrs. A. D. Andrews of North Paris were guests. To the accompaniment of Sousa's Use Yourself as Well as the Barber Uses You Littlebale and Helen Swan, flower girls,

and bridegroom marched to the arch The bride wore a gown of white canton chine. The little flower girls wore pink



more of these requisites and notice Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale, and was how much better your face feels. REXALL SHAVING CREAM

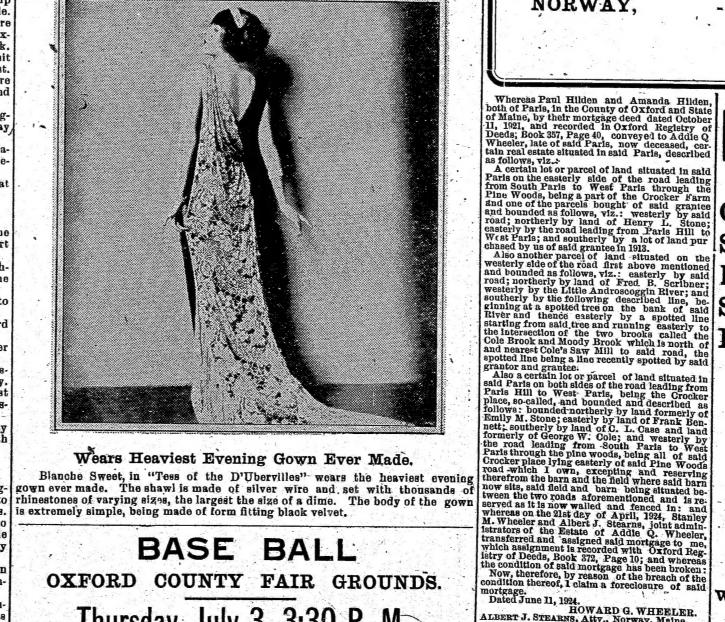
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> > South Paris, Maine.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1924, the said Horatio H. Hall was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referce, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may proper ly come before said meeting. od transact such other outsides to be come before said meeting.
South Paris, June 30, 1924.
WALTER L. GRAY,
Referee in Bankruptey.



Thursday, July 3, 3:30 P. M. Twin Towns vs. L. and A. Athletics-League Game. Friday, July 4

10:30 A. M.—West Paris vs. Twin Towns. 3:30 P. M.—Twin Towns vs. Boston Tigers. L. F. Pike Co.

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Elbert Briggs o this village a day Mrs. Albert C. 1 The schedule of has been changed Mrs. E. O. Mille sister, Mrs. G. K. In East Bethel on Mr. and Mrs. L.

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the Oxford Democrat.

They swip from the garden-trellis in Arie: sary ease; and their aromatic honey is sought by the earliest bees.

The rose, it knows their secret, And the jessamine also knows; And the rose told me the story That the jessamine told the rose.

And the jessamine said: At midnight Ere the red cock woke and crew, the fays of Queen Titania Came here to bathe in the dew.

and the yellow moonlight glistened on braid: of elfin hair; and the fairy feet on the flowers Fell softer than any air.

and their petticoats, gay as bubbles,

And their hung up, every one, They hung up, every one, On the morning glory's tendrils, Till their moonlight bath was done.

But the red cock crew too early,
And the fairles fied in fear,
Leaving their petticoats, purple and pink,
Like blossoms hanging here.
—Madison Cawein.

Miss Ina Good of Albany is in the

Miss Ruth Luxton of West Bethel is i

Mrs. Nellie Bean of Mason is visiting

Master Earlyn Wheeler is the guest

Mrs. Ada Pulsifer visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs visited

Lafayette Dow has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dow.

I. T. Hanter of Strong is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. F. Goldsmith.

Miss Helen King of Portland is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mason were guests

ing her father, J. F. King, and family.

visiting her brother, Clarence Kimball

sister, Mrs. G. K. Hastings, and family, in East Bethel on Monday of last week.

Friday is the Glorious Fourth. There will be two games of ball at the fair grounds: At 10:30 A. M., West Paris vs. Twin Towns; at 3:30 P. M., Twin

the Grand Trank depot.

Miss Dorothy Briggs of Buckfield gasst at Geo. R. Morton's.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Hastings Sean.

Master Albert Brown in Bethel.

Beile for a few days last week.

relatives in South Bethel recently.

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SOUTH PARIS. ake a vacation during the months of July and August.

> and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fogg were in Port-Miss Eloise Shaw, are in Auburn for a them through to Portland. week or two, where Mrs. Shaw is taking

of Ralph B. Penfold and family. Mass., arrived here Wednesday. He will

Holden had been there thirty days for In the Norway Municipal Court Thurstreatment and came back feeling fine. day afternoon the boys were arraigned

town. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Louise J. Briggs, who returned home after visiting her sister in Portland A game of ball was played at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon by the Twin the automobiles were insured, and took Towns and the Clinton All-Stars of Clinton by the boys back with them to Massachuse ton, Mass. Twin Towns won by the setts. The insurance man left a check

score of 19 to 1. Further details are for the county for the full amount of the Linwood Flint, the porcupine king, of North Waterford, was in town Tuesday. He was the guest of Charles Bernard, manager of the advertising car of the Walter L. Main Circus, which was on the

siding at this station on that day. contracted to build a road from a point 5 18-8. O. M. Mason in Bethel Tuesday. near A. O. Corbett's in Paris to the He-Miss Figrence Leach is at home for the place. Their bid per rod was \$1.89. The opening game was played at Berlin on Wednesday, and resulted in a tie—vacation from her teaching in Camden, job is to be completed before October 15. 2 to 2. Eleven innings were played.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bryant are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bryant, The schedule of the Norway-Paris bus for the vacation. Mr. Bryant is princihas seen changed to meet the trains at pal of the high school in Petersham Mass. Mrs. Bryant has had a part-time position in the same school, but will Mrs. E. O. Millett was a guest of her have a full-time position for the next year, in the commercial department.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brackett and son Post, No. 72, American Legion, WednesRebert and Miss Gladys Fothergill are day evening at 7:30. Come and bring your army discharge with you. The adjutant will be present with a typeland.

Important meeting of Arthur S. Foster organization by a single score as tonows. Rebert and Miss Gladys Fothergill are day evening at 7:30. Come and bring your army discharge with you. The adjutant will be present with a typeadjutant will be present with a typethe rest of the season is as follows:

Mrs. Lydia Wiley and Mrs. Imogene Tuttle of Summer have been in town the past week at Mrs. Eliza Stuntevant's, who is sick.

Missa Eunice F bes of Wakefield, Mass., is visiting her niece, Mrs. James Oswell. She will go to her cottage on Lake Pennesseewasee this week for the summer.

Missa Louise Powers, Doris Cole*

Missa Louise Route Twin Town; Berlin at Twin Town; Berlin at Interict Country Countr

Misses Louise Powers, Doris Coles Margaret Davis, Phyllis Edwards, Ida Stiles and Evelyn Wight occupied the Stuart cottage at Penesseewassee Lake last week.

The ladies of the local Farm Bureau will hold a pienic at the home of Mrs. H. E. Judd on Thursday, July 3. This is the regular July meeting and part of the time will be devoted to basketry.

Herther pole rights have been asked for by the Central Maine Power Co., the desired additions being five more poles asked for by the Central Maine Power Co., the desired additions being five more poles and Evelston.

Aug. 7—Dixfield at Twin Town; Lewiston at Berlin.

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Aug. 24—Berlin at Twin Town; Lewiston at Lewiston.

Aug. 25—Berlin at Twin Town; Lewiston at Lewiston.

Aug. 15—Twin Town at Lewiston.

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Mrs. H. A. Morton and Kath- at one o'clock. leen Richardson returned Friday from an automoble trip of about a week in The week-end trip of the Quiet Club company with Dr. B. F. Bradbury and of Main Street to Newry was a very en-The week-end trip of the Quiet Club family of Norway to Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis will return from Braintree, Mass., where they have been to attend their son's wedding, this week. They will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Myron Barlow of Braintree, who will spend a short vacation with them.

Eiward C. Robinson, who comes from Charleston, Maine, is the new manager of the Turner Centre System creamery women engaged in pitching horseshoes, of the Turner Centre System creamery women engaged in pitching horseshoes, at South Paris. Mr. Robinson has a and in the evening there was a big camp-

at South Paris. Mr. Robinson has a family of wife and two children. At present they are occupying rooms in the Tuttle house on Main Street.

Mrs. D. D. Fletcher and granddaughter, Miss Lulie Kennagh, have been visiting in Bethel during the prast week. They are spending the present week with relatives in town, and will then go to Boston to spend the summer at least with Mrs. Fletcher's daughter.

Shaw's Orchestra will play for the big carnival dance at Mechanic Falls on Thursday evening—the night before the Fourth—when a prize will be given for spend the summer family, while not what could have been for carnival the right of Sunday, while not what could have been carnival the right of carnival the right of Sunday, while not what could have been carnival the right of carnival dance at Mechanic Falls on Thursday evening—the night begiven for seven the summer and in the evening there was a big campfire, with popcorn, songs and stories. The songs and stories. The sum of said stories. The sum of said stories. The sum of family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hunter of Strong, Sanford M. Brown and family, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hunter of Strong, Sanford M. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. The sum of family, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hunter of Strong, Sanford M. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. The bride was given away by her father, and Edward W. Flint of Lincoln, Mass., played the wedding march.

The bride was gowned in blue brocaded creps with finishings of silver. She carnival the twice the summer Allest Caroline E. Flint, maid of honor, wore orchid satin with silver slippers. She carried pink and lavender sweet peas.

Fourth—when a prize will be given for Sunday, while not what could have been the prettiest bobbed-hair girl, and on the fourth of July at West Lovell pavilion, when there will be dancing both after-The Work of Vandals.

Editor Democrat: Many of the citizens of this end of the brother. Towns vs. Boston Tigers. In the evening there will be the carnival of the Community Club at Association Hall, with vaudeville, dancing and cabaret. These are the principal local events. At Oxford there will be an all-day calculation with grand the nearly state of the town.

Located about a half mile southwest T. M. Davis of South Paris. He grand results of the carnival of the state of the southwest T. M. Davis of South Paris. He grand results of the southwest T. M. Davis of South Paris. He grand results of the southwest T. M. Davis of South Paris. He grand results and grave of Benjar and George Flint of Lincoln, Mass. The house was artistically decorated with palms, potted plants and cut if the southwest results are the principal local events. shaped monument and grave of Benjaty and the history that goes with it has made it one of the old historical land-

Located about a half mile southwest of Paris Hill on the old road, from Paris Hill to South Paris, it has stood for celebration, under the auspices of E'mer D. Anderson Post of the American almost a century a silent and dignified

The Trumbull Players were greated with a good house Friday evening, when with a good house Friday evening, when they presented "The First Year" in Asseciation Hall. Of the former members the company includes only Lawrence Trumbull, the manager, Mrs. Trumbull, who appears on the bills as Miss Isabel who appears on the bills as Miss Isabel for a motor trip through the white presented in the description of the summer.

Dr. Benjamin Chandler, as the history tells us was much beloved and respected in his day, and was honored by giving him many and important positions. Be sides practicing at his profession he was at different times town clerk, and judge of probate, and when the State of Maine of probate, and was set off from Massachusetts, he was sent to Boston as delegate to represent under the Uneisea, Mass., High School. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left tribute to the memory of a man who was once a stirring and public spirited man, far beyond the average in intellect and executive ability.

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upon the tenderer emotions, it keeps the sent to Boston as delegate to represent the town of Paris.

I walked by his grave one day last fall, it might be slashed a little and leave a better impression, without damaging the play a bit. During the summer the play a bit. During the summer the prostand posts had been taken off, and was lying at one side of the tomb. I reported it to the officers of the Baptist Sunday School on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandler, "Up in Mahel's Room."

I walked by his grave one day last latt, and much to my surprise I found that the granite slab that is supported on four posts had been taken off, and was lying at one side of the tomb. I reported it to the officers of the Baptist Sunday School on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandler willed this lot of land and orchard ler willed this lot of land and orchard ler willed this lot of land and the slab I

In Kittery, Delia McSlattery,
The spinster, unmelted by flattery,
Who once ran a hat shop,
Has opened a cat shop,
Has opened a cat shop
And calls it The Kittery Kattery.

—ARTHUR GUITERMAN.

The family of E. B. Clifford have spent A Bunch of Youthful Respondents. the past week at their cottage at Island The population of the Oxford County ail received a sudden increase to the Miss Emma E. West has been visiting number of ten Wednesday night. In-her brother, Arthur L. West, and family, cidentally this raised the count temporarily from 29 to 39. The newcomers were bought in by the officers from between West Bethel and Gilead, together with the automobile in which they were Stores in South Paris will keep open Thursday evening, closing as usual all

iding. They were all Massachusetts The Universalist Sunday School will boys, ranging from 20 years of age or the acation during the months of thereabouts down to not over 15. Most of the boys were from Charles Nathan McKeen of Merrimac, Mass., and these three all tell the same story, is the guest of his father, N. C. McKeen, They say they went up through the own, but three were from Cambridge, They say they went up through the mountains looking for work for the summer, and had found nothing when they land last week to attend the meeting of fell in with the other seven, who were the Funeral Directors' Association. Mrs. Ernest F. Shaw and daughter, travelers told them they would take and a Saint Clair touring car. The

To depart a little from the exact order Dr. and Mrs. Merle Webber and son town which they passed through, some of Ralph B. Penfold and femile. back with a quantity of candy, eigar-ettes and other things. This tallies Robert C. Anderson of Wollaston, pretty closely with the fact that officers Mass., arrived here Wednesday. He will be with his grandmother, Mrs. Anderson, while his grandpa is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chapman and son, who have been living at S. C. Ord-line, and an attempt was made to break wars since lest fall moved into their into a supply station and get more. The

way's since last fall, moved into their into a supply station and get more. The home lately purchased on Wheeler Street proprietor was aroused by the attempt, Saturday.

Henry Holden of Norway and Mrs. E.

N. Anderson of this place arrived home from Buffalo Tuesday afternoon. Mr.
Holden had been there thirty days for

day afternoon the boys were arraigned Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Penfold of on a complaint charging them with be-Portland spent Friday and Saturday in the largest of the largest of the Saint Clair of the larceny of the Saint Clair car. At the request of the state, the case was continued for twenty-four hours.
On Friday five officers came from Massachusetts, accompanied by an inspector representing the company with which

> Twin Town Base Ball Season. The Twin Town base ball team representing Norway and South Paris began An Interstate League has been formed comprising teams from Berlin,-N. H. Lewiston, Dixfield and the Twin Towns.

case, something over \$166.00.

Mrs. Freeman Morse and chilMr and Mrs. Freeman Morse and chilMr and Mrs. Freeman Morse and chilMr and Mrs. Freeman Morse and childred made a visit in Milton one day last
week.

Church members and four resident pastors, going to sit idly down and allow
even one Sunday of this vacation season
this valuage aday or so the first of last
week.

Mrs. Albert C. Davis of Main Street is

One of the Members.

The line-up for the Twin Town team
is as follows: William Kabill, center
field; William Kneeland, catcher; Robert Perry, left field; Louis Dillon, second
base; Walter Robinson, short stop; William White, right field; John Whalen,
first base; Whitney Jackson, third base;
with Henry Beck, "Chick" Hayes and
The mext regular meeting of Paris

Naw uniforms have been hought of New uniforms have been bought o the Horace Partridge Company in Boston. They are of gray flannel and let-

tered, with black caps and striped stock-The first game on the fair grounds was on Thursday with the Berlin team. Thursday's game between the Moun-taineers of Berlin and Twin Town on the fair grounds was won by the first named

be given by the selectmen next Saturday | The Twin Town team will play on the following dates:
At Berlin—June 25, July 30, Aug. 20.
At Lewiston—July 16, Aug. 13.
At Dixfield, July 9, Aug. 6.

The following games will be played o the Oxford County Fair Grounds: Berlin—June 26, July 31, Aug. 21. Lewiston—July 2, July 17, Aug. 14. Dixfield—July 10, July 24, Aug. 7.

Davis-Barlow. A marriage consummated at Braintree, Mass., on Tuesday is of interest to South Paris people because the groom is a South Paris man and the bride has been a frequent visitor to the village. The

carried pink and lavender sweet peas. Lloyd L. Davis of Hopedale, Mass., brother of the groom, was best man.
The ring bearer and flower girl were respectively Leslie L. Davis and Miss Julia G. Davis, children of the bridegroom's

The ushers were Walter S. Barlow of town of Paris know of the old table Braintree, Philip E. Flint of Braintree The house was artistically decorated

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. r. M. Davis of South Paris. He gradu ated at Bates College in 1917 and is a present submaster in the Chelsea, Mass. High School. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left

At Ashland, Mass., June 21, Ernest Franklin Twitchell, formerly of Paris, and Mrs. Annella Clara Jennison Rice, both of Ashland. In Mexico, June 13, Roland Edward Everett and Miss Margaret Adessa Spaulding, both of It whose weeks. Their next date is July it, when they will present the farce-comedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool on Paris Hill, to whom Dr. Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool of the Mallon of Huntond Holds Margaret Adessa Spanding, both of Mandon Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool of Huntond Holds Margaret Adessa Spanding, both of Mandon Chandbedy, "Up in Mabel's Room." Shool of Huntond Holds Margaret Adessa Spanding, both of Mandon Chandbed Hall of Huntond Holds Margaret Adessa Spanding, both of Runford, June 23, Summer Mills Margaret Adessa Spanding, both of Runford, June 23, Summer Mills Margaret Adessa Spanding, both of Runford, June 23, Summer Mills Margaret Adessa Spanding, both of Runford, June 23, June 21, Summer Mills Margaret Adessa Spanding, both of Runford, June 23, June 21, Summer Mills Margaret Adessa Spanding, both of Runford, June 23, June 21, Summer Mills Margaret Adessa Spanding, both of Runford, June 23, June 21, Summer Mills Margaret Adessa Spanding, both of Runford, June 23, June 21, Summer Mills Margaret Adessa Spanding, barter of Chelsea, Mass, of Chelsea, Mass, of Chelsea,

years. In Auburn, June 23, Mrs. Orinda H. Soule, formerly of Canton, aged 77 years. In West Peru, June 23, Mrs. Rose DeMerritt,

aged 71 years.
In Lewisotn, June 28, Mrs. Etta S. Waldron, formerly of Norway, aged 45 years.

NORWAY.

son Chapter, O. E. S., of Bryant's Pond, were guests of Oxford Chapter by special invitation at the meeting Tuesday even-ing. Supper was served to the visitors and the members of the home chapter at 6:30. At the chapter meeting the degrees were conferred upon two candidates. Oxford Chapter will take its usual summer recess during the next two months, and there will be no more meet- and as a recessional after the ceremony

Mrs. R. F. Wiley has returned to her home in Somerville, Mass., after spending two weeks with her daughter here, Mrs. L. I. Gilbert.

Edith L. Huston, sister of the groom was maid of honor, and the bridesmaid were Mrs. Leotine Stiles, Mrs. Ion Brown. Miss Helen Vorke Mrs. Mass. Miss Mavilla Blaisdell and Miss Alta Parsons from the Gorham Normal School, have been guests of Miss Dorothy

Miss Clara Schnuer has been a recent uest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Herms, in Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Plastridge of Canterbury, N. H., were in the village last week, having been called here by the serious illness of Rev. O. B. Tracy. Rev. O. H. Tracy, D. D., of Portland was also here for the same reason. Lieutenant Lester L. Witham has returned from Camp Benning, Georgia, where he has had three months' military

Mrs. Charles Bell was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Barton in Bethel. A large motor boat has arrived from New York for H. B. Wright to be used as a pleasure boat on Lake Pennessee-W. G. Conary and family spent a day

or so in Stoneham last week. Petersburg, Florida, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swain. Prof. Zora Klain is spending a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klain. He has just received his degree of Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He will leave in a few days to teach during the summer at Trinity College, Durham, N. C. He has costs which had been incurred in the been elected to teach educational subjects at the University of Rochester,

New York, and will begin work there in (Additional Norway locals on page 1.)

venient Friday holiday this week, we would ask that you get as much copy as 2 to 2. Eleven innings were played.

The line-up for the Twin Town team is not done before that time and at St. Luke's Academy at Wayne, Pa. During the world war he served overseas with the Constitution of the content of the conten

> range will be held Saturday evening, July 5, at 7:30 sharp. The first and second degrees will be conferred on a large class. Refreshments will be served. and a sociable will follow the meeting. Norway is expected to be the guest the evening, and any member of the order is cordially invited to attend and make this meeting a good one.

Race Meet at Fair Grounds July 24. A race meet in the Pine Tree circuit August 23, 1871, the daughter of Jona The schedule beginning this week for the rest of the season is as follows:

August 23, 1871, the daughter of Johannah W. (Brickett) Herther classes will be 2:18 page 2:14 trot backerd lived in Versea hat the rest of the season is as follows:

One of the most brilliant of recent weddings was that of Saturday afternoon at Norway, when Miss Ruth Cumming at the figh of good heating pecame the bride of Thomas MacCo Huston of Portland. The ceremony too place at the Norway Universalist churc at 3 o'clock. Rev. Chester Gore Miller BOILERS & FURNACES

officiated, using the single ring service

charge of Frank H. Beck, and consisted

largely of ferns and wild flowers. The

Schubert Trio of Lewiston played several

elections as the guests were assembling

As the bridal party entered, the wedding march from Lohengrin was played

Mendelssohn's wedding march. Miss Edith L. Huston, sister of the groom

were Mrs. Leotine Stiles, Mrs. Ion

Brown, Miss Helen Yorke, Mrs. Mary

Mealand Stone, Miss Marion Haskell and

The bride's gown was of white satin back crepe, with tulle veil and orange

blossoms, and she carried a shower bou

quet of roses and lilies of the valley

best man. The ushers were Stephen

Jordan Cummings, brother of the bride, Daniel True, Waldo Hammett, Stanley Bailey, Nathan Clifford of Portland, and

here was a reception at the home of the

bride's parents, and some two hundred

extended congratulations and best

son, and other noted singers, in concert work and at the Maine Music Festival. She is a member of the Universalist

church and the Order of the Easter

Mr. Huston is the son of Mr. and Mrs

John Huston of Portland. He received

his education in the Portland schools

is engaged as bond salesman for H. M Payson & Co. of Portland. He is a mem

ber of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Portland, and of William Henry Stone Post, American Legion, of Norway.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and

Mrs. Huston will reside in Norway, occopying a flat in the house with

Mrs. Mary E. Harwood.

Mrs. Mary E, Harwood, wife of Frank

. Harwood, died at her home at Nor-

had been at the Central Maine General

Mrs. Harwood was born in Norway

been sick for some little time, and

way Lake on Tuesday afternoon. She

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John Brown Payson of Portland was W. H. CRIPPS

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H. Walter Brown of Norway. The flower girls were Lois and Laura Susan Frissell of Gardner, Mass. Immediately following the ceremony Phone 277-3. 14 Pine Street, South Paris.

wishes. In the receiving line were the bride and groom, the mother of the TAKE bride, the mother of the groom, the maid The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Cummings of Norway, THE HARD and is well known in the musical and so WORK OUT cial circles of the town and state. She is a graduate of Norway High School and of the Faelten Pianoforte School of Bos-OF WASH ton, has a large class of pupils on the piano, and has appeared as accompanie with Miss Helen Yorke, Charles Harri-DAY

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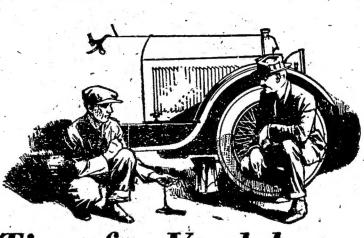
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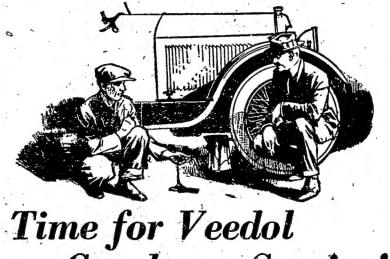
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International News.

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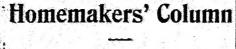
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cake recipe which is easily made and always produces a cake which is light fluffy, and delectable in texture. T make this cake, measure and combine one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar an one cupful of water. Place over a rather slow heat, and stir until the augar is dis solved. Then continue simmering with out stirring until the sirup reaches 238 .. or threads when tested with a forl deanwhile separate the yolks and whites of six eggs. Beat the egg-whites unt tiff enough to hold their shape when the bowl in which they are beaten is in verted. When the sirup has reached the desired temperature, pour it over the beaten egg-whites very gradually, beating constantly. Continue beating until the six egg-yolks until they are thick half teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat well Evening, 15c and 35c. and then fold into the egg-white mixture throughly. As the next step, measure and sift together one cupful of pastry flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and

one teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Fold this flour mixture into the egg mix ture and continue folding until both mixtures are thoroughly combined. Grease a loaf or angel cake pan very lightly, and dredge well with flour. Be at this constant temperature. It is no necessary to examine the cake until the baking period is over, for with a constant 320° F. heat, there is no danger of the cake burning. At the end of the baking period, instead of removing the sponge cake from the pan immediately, turn it upside down on a cake cooler, which allows a circulation of air under the cake. Allow the cake to remain i this position until it has shrunk sufficiently from the cake pan, and then lift off the pan. The cake should be as light as a feather, even grained, and delicate of texture. Such a delicious cake in it self is most frequently served without frosting, with just a sprinkling of pow-

dered sugar over the top. Often one desires a smaller sponge cake, and the following is an excellen recipe: Separate two eggs and beat the yolks until light. Add gradually one half cupful of sifted sugar, and one eighth teaspoonful of cream of tartar the granted rind of one quarter of mon or orange. Meanwhile measure and sift one-half cupful of pastry flour. Beat the two egg-whites until ati enough so that the bowl in which they are beaten can be inverted. Add the sifted flour and beaten egg-whites alternately to the egg-yolk mixture. Pour into a lightly greased and floured pan and bake at \$20° F. for forty minutes.

Salt, its Use as a Seasoning. "It's bad luck to spill the salt," This to salt which go far back in civilization but it has been found that the use of sales an acquired civilized habit. People living in a primitive state of civilization do not use it and do not crave it, but people who are accustomed to using salt misa it greatly when they are deprived of it. They especially crave it with vegetable foods. In the past few years there has been

In the past lew years there has been a craze for a salt-free diet for the treatment of many diseases and even in health, but the tendency is now somewhat the other way. Extreme salt restriction, except in a few diseases, is now passing out. Salt is a normal constituent of the body, there being about eight parts of sodium chloride or comeight parts of sodium chloride or comon salt in one thousand parts of human blood. The hydrochloric acid of the gastric juice is formed from the chlorine

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Norway, Maine.

Most people, nowever, eat too much salt, the average daily consumption being about two-thirds of an ounce for each person, and some use considerably more. This is about three or four, times what it should be. The excessive pour-ing of salt on the food at the table is due either to a careless habit, or to an attempt to discuss the theory of people. tempt to disguise the flavor of poorly seasoned or otherwise improperly pre-pared food. Each vegetable has its own flavor, which may be lost when salt is used excessively, and the desirable thing is to have this true vegetable flavor de-General Repairing is to have this true vegetable havor use veloped to the highest degree. Salt brings out the vegetable flavor and may be added until this point is reached, but it should not be added to the point where the flavor of salt is distinguish-

Salting is largely a question of method rather than amount. It is better to add salt before the food is cooked, thus cooking the flavor in, for a small amount of salt added to foods before or during cooking penetrates to all parts of the food uniformly. This was borne out in experiments conducted in Good Housekeeping Institute. String beans were selected for the experiment, as any toughening of the fiber could readily be detected in them. Equal quantities of string beans were cooked in utensils of number two, salt was added one half hour before cooking was completed. Salt was added to the beans in kettle number three after they were cooked. referred the flavor of the beans to which

he salt was added in the beginning, with the beans to which salt was added the last half-hour of cooking as the second choice. If the vegetables are toughened by boiling in salted water, it is but very little, and the improvement in flavor more than compensates for it.
When the salt is added to the food

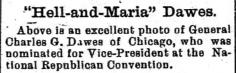
When the sait is added to the food after it is cooked, there is a probability that more sait will be added than is needed. The sait will not penetrate to all parts of the food, and the flavor will not be so well developed. One will also probably be able to detect a sait flavor, and the effect will last not only in the mouth, but also in the stomach. Salt should be added to the foods to and repairing. Oil and needles be cooked in proportion to the amount SINGER SEWING MACHINE of liquid to be used rather than to the amount of food. . In cooking cereals, use one to one and one-fourth teaspoon fuls of salt to a quart of liquid. The salt should be added to the water before the cereal is added. In cooking vegetables, the members of the testing staff found that either one or one and onefourth teaspoonfuls of salt to a quart of the cooking medium produced the mos satisfactory flavor. One-half teaspoonful of salt to each

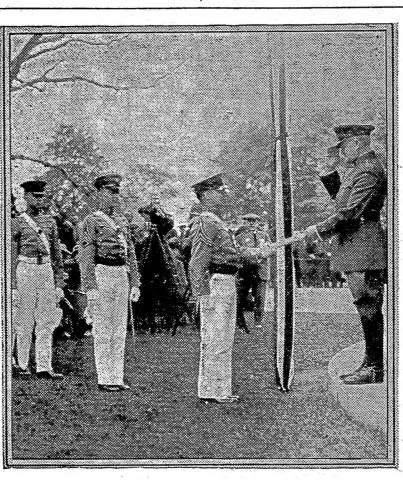
7 per cent. Pref. Stock at \$96.50. pint of liquid was found to be satisfactory for white sauce. In making white sauce the method of adding salt to the flour and then cooking with the fat, adding the liquid last, is preferable to either the method of creaming the fat and flour mixed with the salt, and then adding to High Grade Investment Securities. Phone 38-2 the milk, or of adding the seasoning to the white sauce after it is cooked, as the



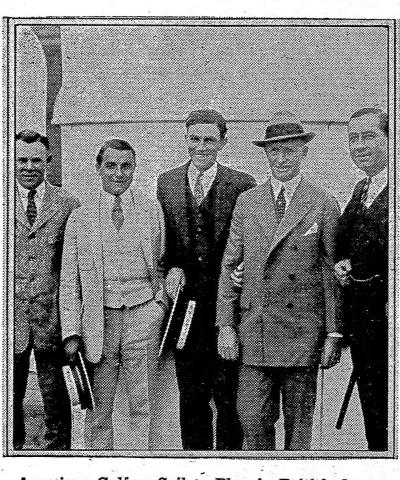
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American Golfers Sail to Play in British Open. Left to right are shown, Al Espanosa, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Gilbert E. Nichols and Walter Hagen, American golfers, who sailed on the S. S. Mauretania to play in the British Open Championships.

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MERION L. PREBLE,

May 27th, 1924.

Auburn, Maine.

NOTICE. The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed executors of the estate of LUCELIA C. MORTON, late of Parls, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately,

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in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted the reason represent to make payment immediated to make payment immediated.

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June 18th, 1924.

MARGARET S. FARRAR, Sth. 1924. West Paris, Maine

CARL R. EDWARDS. Bangor, Maine.

J. A. Thurlow.

MATTER E. MAIN OIROUS n the matter of TONY SIMON, Bankrupte, of Maine:

TONY SIMON of the County of Oxford, and in said District, respectfully rethe twenty-third day of July adjudged bankrupt under gress relating to Bankrupte duly-surrendered all his proof property, and has fully the requirements of said orders of Court touching his increase. Dated this 11th day of June, A. D. 1824. Witness: N. G. FOSTER. DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88. On this 14th day of 3 me on reading the foregoing neutral por the court. That a upon the same on the 25th day 1924, before said Court at Portable 1924, before said Court at Portable thereof be published in the crat, a newspaper printed in that all known creditors, and that all known creditors, and that all known creditors, and the case, may appear at the said mand show cause, if any they prayer of said petitioner should and it is further ordered by if the Clerk shall send by mail to a tors copies of said petition and dressed to them at their places at stated. Witness the Hon. John A. P. This, Judge of the said Court, and the seal there of at Porland, in said District, on the 14th day of June, 1. D. 1924. L. D. 1924.

[L.s.] JOHN F. KNOWL 1908, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereas.

Attest: JOHN F. KNOW L. 1908, Clerk.

25-27 o all persons interested in either of the estate hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Parl- in and for the County of Oxford, on the whird Tuestay of June, in the year of our land one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented to the action thereupon hereinstier indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successions in the Orford Democrat, a newspaper particled at South Parls, in said County, that they have appear at That notice thereof be given interested, by causing a copy of ipublished three weeks successful ord Democrat, a newspaper paris, in said County, that they mere the court to be held at all third Tuesday of July, A. P. the clock in the forenoon, and be if they see cause. ANDREW DOWNIE'S TRAINED WILD ANIMALS

Lillie E. Billings late of Weierford, deceased; petition that Louisa H. 4, does be appointed administratrix of the date of said deceased to act without bond pre would by said Louisa H. Grimes, daughter. Ethel M. Cairns late of Pas will and petition for probate the dead the appointment of Almon N. Caling as executor thereof, to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Almon ... Caling the executor therein named.

Perley R. Bradbury late of Denmark, deceased; will and petition for invisite thereford the appointment of Harriet L. Gradbury as executive thereof to act without hand as exercised in said will, presented by said Harriet L. Bradbury, the executive therein named. Clara S. Chase late of Paris, der ased; will and petition for probate thereof in the appoint of the probate to Nathan A. Chase and C. White these as executors of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented in said Nathan A. Chase and C. Walter Chase, the executors therein period.

Minnie L. Barrlate of Oxford, deceased, will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Roscoe F. States as executor thereof to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Roscoe F. Staples, the executor therein named. Cyrus K. Chapman late of Lavell, deceased; will and petition for product thereof and the appointment of Nellie E. Chapman as executiz thereof to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Nelle E. Chapman, the executiz therein named.

Lucia M. Libby late of Paris, deceased; petition that Walter L. Gray be appointed ad-ministrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Paul H. Libby, son and heir. Ella S. Olney of Freeing, adult, petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Walter L. Gray, conservator. Frances Ella Wilson of Hiram, adult, hird account presented for allowance by rank M. Brown, conservator. Oscar Matero late of Woodstork, deceased etition for an allowance out of personal esiste resented by Ida Matero, widow. Clara E. and Lloyd J. Farrar, mlnors, petition for license to sell and convey real estate or esented by Charles L. Farrar, guardian. Herman Bumpus late of Oxford, deceased; tetition for an allowance out of personal estate resented by Susie Bumpus, widow. Elsie Tebbetts of Greenwood, adult ward; irst account presented for allowance by Frank P. Powers, guardian.

Calvin B. Keene late of Buckfield, de-ceased; first and final a count presented for allowance by Vinton C. Keene, executor. Calvin B Keene late of Bu kfield, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Vinton C. Keene, executor. Adelia B. Tucker late of Paris, deceased; A. Tucker, executrix. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

26 28 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE. In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy. In the matter of
PATRICK DOHERTY
of Rumford, Bankrupt,
Doherty of To the creditors of Patrick Doherty of Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district Rumford, in the County of Oxford and distres aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1924, the said Patrick Doheit was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 1st day of July, A.-D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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